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#### NEWSSUMMARY.

-Gold closed yesterday at New York somewhat firmer at 354.

-The New York cotton market was quiet and steady. Sales 2000 bales at 25c. -Cotton at Liverpool closed quiet and steady. Sales 10,000 bales.

-The London Ritualists claim to have converted the Prince and Princess of Wales. -A New York surgeon has revived the chirurgical idea of amputating the little toe of

children to prevent corns in after life. -A member of the Florida Legislature has sold his orange crop, numbering two hundred thousand, for four thousand dollars.

-The first sewing machine was made by a German named Madersberger, of Vienna, in the year 1815.

riage with a deceased wite's sister is being numerously signed in England. -Rothschild's son swore that his father's property was under one thousand million

-The recent eruption of Mount Etna rapidly subsided, and the volcano has shown little signs of activity for the past two weeks, - Rothschild left twenty-five hundred francs

annuity to every clerk who had been ten years in his service. -The pews in Dr. Hall's church, Fifth avenue, New York, sold for from \$1000 to \$4000

-Bismarck's betrothed daughter is a slender girl, of medium height, dark brown hair, bluish gray eyes, a somewhat too high fore-

head, and very pretty hands. -Ir Robert Bonner's stable, his horses are fed from a box in the floor, he believing that nature intended they should take their food from the level of their feet.

-General Joseph E. Johnston is now acting as agent, for the States of Georgia and Alabama, of the New York Life Insurance, and the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance C mpanies.

-General Jubal A. Early pronounces Mr. Pollard's statement that Stonewall Jackson ouce ordered a night attack by "assailants stripped naked and armed with bowie knives." entirely without foundation. -Senator Ferry is confident that his Amnosty

bill will pass the Senate by a small majority; but he fears that he may not carry a twothirds vote, the Southern senators being at present almost unanimous against it. -The Rev. Dr. Rogers, the Episcopalian

Ritualist of Memphis, was recently received into the Reman Catholic Church of St. Louis, the taking of the veil by a Miss Clara Peters, of Memphis, formerly of his church.

-Senator Wilson's bill "relating to judges" provides that any Judge of the Supreme Court may, after having attained the age of stventy to introduce the pension system, or what is equivalent thereto, into the civil, or rather the

i udicial, service of the country. -The editor of the New Orleans Times "learns with p leasure that General Rousseau has determined to make Louisiana his future residence." He has purchased a very fine plantation, "Bell Isle," near Brashear city, Berwick's Bay. This is one of the most beautiful and productive portions of Louisiana. The General has already commerced arrangements for planting.

-It is said that Frank Reno, one of the express robbers lynched the other day at New and West who, at home or in the field, bat-Albany, Indiana, alone knew of the place where was deposited ninety thousand dollars, the proceeds of one of his many robbories. His sister visited him some days before he was hanged, and tried to induce him to tell where this hoard was concealed; but he refused, telling her that if he could not live to enjoy it, no the ruined hosts of the Confederacy laid one else should. The secret died with him.

-Preliminary measures have been taken, under the anspices of the Countess of Portsmouth, for securing to the working women ber of the grand sisterhood of States for of London a place where, in the intervals of work, they may safely resort for rest, social intercourse, or, where circumstances and inclination admit of it, for study State, now stand side by side, and it is full and self-improvement. The scheme will take the form of a woman's club, which will provide refreshments, good in quality and moderate in price, and a room where perfect quiet and study may be obtained, besides another room for conversation and the reception of visitors.

-The following is the result of the census of the United States, taken during 1867, by the Bureau of Statistics, through the agency of the revenue officers, and just published: Six tomb shall still be wreathed with sweet New England States-whites, 3,480,397; colored, 30,701; total, 3,111,098. Five Middle States -whites, 9,072,647; colored, 352,469; total, 9,425,116. Thirteen Southern States-whites. be more precious than rubles in our sight. 6,764 928; colored, 3,884,352; total, 10,649,460. Thirteen Western and Pacific States-whites, 12,356,081; colored, 54,176; total, 489,950. Nine Territories-whites, 435,774; colored, 54,176; total, 489,950. Total number of people in the United States in 1867-whites, 82 109,829; colored, 4,403,371; total, 36,743,198. Total in 1860 -whites, 26,975,575; colored, 4,469,505; total,

31,445,080. -A Washington letter, of Monday, says: "Mr. Sumner, after diligent inquiry, bas found that there are still some laws remaining on our statute books which have that edious word 'white' in them. These offending statutes are the naturalization laws, and there is not much chance that they will stanc before the vigorous attacks which Mr. Sumner has already commenced upon them. To-day he began the warfare with the presentation of an immense memorial purporting to come from the 'Colored Convention of Norfolk,' whatever that may be, asking that the naturalization laws be purged of their contempt. In presenting this memorial. Mr. Sumner made some characteristic re marks, and there is no doubt that the Judiciary Committee will give it that favorable consideration he bespoke."

-The poet Whittier, in his letter to the New England dinner at Washington (referred to in our telegrams vesterday) says; 'Neither politics nor theology are, with us, grounds for personal animosity. A Southern planter who hated us as badly as we hate you, but I'il be

THE DAILY NEWS. The planter was right. Even now, much as blessing of the Almighty upon themselves and bellion since Satan's revolt in Heaven, clothed as so many of our homes are in mourning for the slain of our people, we certainly have no still nurse their ancient wrath, and look hatred for the inhabitants of the South. On the contrary, we are thankful for any opportunity of aiding them in restoring their waste places. I have no doubt that at this moment a majority of our people would heartily agree with me in supporting the motion just made by a New England senator to remove the disa-DARLY NEWS, three months...... 2 00 bilities of those at present disfranchised in the TEI-WEEKLY NEWS, one year ....... 3 00 | revolted States, and make amnesty and suf-

### CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1868.

THERE WILL BE NO SUSPENSION of our daily issue on account of Christmas. The of a new era of kindness, happiness and News will be published as usual to-morrow trust. North and South, East and West, (Saturday) morning.

#### Our Christmas Greeting.

And what shall we say to the people whom we love on this fair Christmas morn We do not desire to look wearily back on the serrows of a gloomy past; ner would we dwell upon the drifting cloud which mars the brightness of to-day. We had rather speak of the future, whose trouble or gladness is all concealed, and assert the -A petition to Parliament to legalize mar- Christmas creed divine-charity, peace, good-will. Now may we pluck out the thorns which have rankled in our flesh, and buckle on for aye that armor of tolerance and-trust which will shield from harm and danger our people and our State.

"It is a grave responsibility which we now have to bear. The freedmen who live in the midst of us are capable of good or harm, as we by our actions may decide. The evils which grow out of their changed condition, be they few or many, are laid not to our charge; but this does not relieve us from the task of taking by the hand those who are ignorant and roor, and who have not that sober knowledge which would enable them to stand and walk alone. It is our plain and solemn duty to do all that can be done for the elevation and improvement of the colored people of the South. We cannot shift the burder from our shoulders by crying out-"We did not make them "free." They are free, their future depends on us; and we must see to it that they who are no longer slaves of ours shall not to make light of what really are serious, if become the grovelling thralls of misery not ruineus troubles. We do not admit

and vice. We cannot make them, in a moment, all that they ought to be. We may never be able to make them all that we desire. Yet must we persevere in well-doing; and publicly participated in the ceremony of for Providence has made the colored people our wards, and we dare not refuse the trust. From them we have already had many a slight to bear; but neither thoughtless conduct nor personal wrong should unnerved. And yet when the storm was at ceive the same salary as when in active service at cause us to cast them off and deny them its height we frankly said "we can bear this answerable of the purity and medicinal excelthe date of his resignation. This is an attempt our counsel and our care. This at first "present buffeting and shaking with far more may win but little thanks; but kindness persevered in and faith always kept, at last must prevail. These are the teachings of self-interest, and they are also the teachings

> But not of the colored race alone must we think and speak this day. We must not forget the swarming millions of the North again we were told that a certain event tled against us throughout that terrible struggle which has ploughed cternal furrows on the face of the sunny South. Four years have well-nigh passed since

down the arms they had borne so long and well. South Carolina is once more a memwhich our fathers fought. Massachusetts and Louisiana, Georgia and the Golden time that we should renounce forever the angry legacy of war. Far be it from us to ask that the soldier whose body was pierced, and the matron whose heart was broken, should be neglected or forgotten. This can never be. The sacred sword still shall hang by the Christmas hearth; the memorial flowers; the brave who live, and the memory of the heroic dead, shall still And yet enmity and hate may be removed, serve it. We believe that Charleston and paros by mechanical admixture of alcohol and around this whole vast territory be joined in a South Carolina will yet be household words.

Respectfully, FRED. F. MAYFR, fraternal union of friendliness and love. We would not give to every man our cenfidence and trust. We would not clasp each stranger to our breast. But we would root out the seeds of prejudice and hate, and weigh the Northern man in the self-same balance in which the Southern man is weighed. There should not be one standard for the South and another for the North and West. It becomes not a brave people to be unjust, because they were worsted in the fight. We must judge as we would be judged; and in according to others a sin-

And these things of which we speak may subscribers the Christmas number of THE not be dismissed with a word or a jest. DAILY NEWS issued this morning, and the Christmas-tide is upon us, and the New Year is knocking at our gates. Once more visited Boston just before the attack on Fort we are brought face to face with what we ers of THE TRI-WEEKLY NEWS throughout Sumter, said to me: 'I thought you Yankees have done and what we have failed to do; this State, as far North as Maine, and as hanged if I can see that you hate us at all. and we ask our people, can they implore the far West as Illinois, California and Texas. November 11

cerity of purpose like unte our own, we

owe it to ourselves to give a cordial greet-

ing to every leal and upright man, come

whence he may.

their State-can they pray that they may be forgiven their own wreng-doing, if they with the eye of hate upon even their bitterest foe? To pray for pardon for ourselves, while we refuse to pardon those who, according to our belief, have injured us, is a mockery and a sham.

This is the season when friendships are renewed and every wound is healed, when coldness is dispelled by the warmth of the Christmas fires, and families link themselves together by new and stronger tics And if we read aright the mighty epic of Christmas-tide, this vast family of States, these thirty millions of people, will forget and forgive the feuds of the past, and stand, when to-morrow dawns, upon the threshold shall then be but one; and the whole Union will welcome the New Year as the seal of that new covenant which shall bind this people together as though with hooks of steel. In this hope and with this trust, we wish our readers, with all our heart, A MERRY,

## MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR! Our Christmas Supplement.

One year ago we presented to our readers our Christmas Supplement, containing the Christmas Story of "No Thoroughfare," written for the occasion by Charles Dickens, the great English novelist, and our Christfound wanting in any of the elements of interest which made that of twelve months since a welcome visitor to ten thousand Christmas firesides. Our Supplement today contains "My Wife's Promise," a thrilling and weird story, by the well known author, Miss M. E. Braddon, new published for the first time in the South; the story of "Zillah, the Witch," by the author of "Mildred's Wedding," a vivid, powerful and fascinating sketch of life and its mysteries; the "True Stery of Blue Beard," by the "Fat Contributor," a jelly and humorous version of a thrice told tale; a number of graphically written miscellaneous articles, and a selection of Christmas

This is our Christmas present to the readers of THE NEWS.

## Looking on the Bright Side.

Some of our friends are disposed to com ways on the bright side. They say that we are too sanguine, and that we are inclined that our friends are in the right. We do not acknowledge that we are one whit more honeful than we ought to be. But we say, that even if we do laugh at trouble, and so make a heavy burden easy to be borne, we are but the disciples of a new philosophy which cannot fail to be a stimulus and an encouragement to the South.

This poor people was tossed to and fro until every head was dizzy and every arm equanimity than the threatened upheav-"ings of the future." Wailing did not ave angel saved us from the imminent destrucof that highest law which God himself has

A wall of adamant separated us from se-Fortune was clad in a panoply of brass, bu we chained her to our charlots. Again and nity and pride. The event took place, but an evil. our trade was not crushed, nor had we less manly good breeding than twice ten years before. Therefore is it that we have no faith in the timid ones, who cry out that we cannot do this and must not do that. What

we have done once we can do again. It is our firm belief that South Carolina cannot be kept down. We will prosper, and shall prosper, whatever the odds against us; for it seems that, like the well known flower, we flourish better the more they would tread us in the dust. At this moment we are more soundly prosperous than we have been at any time since the than we have been at any time since the tent of d beginning of the war. Our trade is active and healthy. Each forward step is retainbucks on good cheer, it is only that we may make a better start in running the race

with adversity. Strangely enough, it is sometimes unpouleast are confident on principle. We have faith is the energy and adaptability of our two bottless at the confident of the control of the con faith in the energy and adaptability of our people. We have faith in their power to command success, and in their morit to decommand success, and in their morit to decommand success. wherever courage, enterprise and honesty

find a recognition and reward This is our philosophy. We know this people, and, because we know, we trust the m We know this people, and, knowing thee, have no manner of deubt. Nothing could persuade us that our country will be any other than presuperous; and no mortal grateful the property of the p other than presperous; and no mortal power can convince us that South Carolina will not soon cast the ashes frem her brow and wear her robes of fleecy white, and Ceres' crown of autumn gold, with all the modest dignity of a rich and powerful

State.

This is the faith which removes mountains from the path. And if we are wrong—which we are not—we had rather fall with all our celors flying, than haul them down like cravens at the first note of harm.

WE SHALL SEND to all our Tri-weekly subscribers the Christmas number of The Daily Red Christmas number of The Daily edition of to-morrow, instead of the Christmas and the Daily edition of to-morrow, instead of the Christmas and Fractice of Surgery, New York Surgery, New York Medical Col-

Daily edition of to-morrow, instead of the usual TRI WEEKLY NEWS of Saturday. This will be our Christmas greeting to the read-

## Schiedam Schnapps.

To the People of the Southern States:

OFFICE OF UDOLPHO WOLFE, r of the Schiedam Aromatic Echnapps No 23 Beaver-street. New York, November 3, 1868.

WHEN THE PURE MEDICINAL RESTORATIVE, low so widely known as WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS, was in reduced into the world under the endersement of four thousand leading members of the medical protession some twenty years ago, its proprietor was well aware that it could not wholly escape the penalty attached to all new and useful preparations. He, therefore, endeavored to invest it with strongest possible safeguard against counterfeiters, and to render all attempts to pirate it difficult and dangerous. It was submitted to distinmished chemists for analysis, and pronounced by hem the purest spirit ever manufactured. Its puriy and preperties having been thus ascertained, samles of the article were forwarded to ten thousand bysicians, including all the leading practitioners in the United States, for purposes of experiment. A circular, requesting a trial of the preparation and a eport of the result, accompanied each specimen. Four thousand of the most eminent medical men in the Union promptly responded. Their opinions of the article were unanimously favorable. Such a preparation, they said, had long been wanted by the profession, as no reliance could be placed on the ordinary liquors of commerce, all of which were nore or less adulterated, and therefore unfit for medical purposes. The peculiar excellence and strength of the oi of juniper, which formed one of the principal ingredients of the Schnapps, together with an unalleyed character of the alceholic element, give it, in the estimation of the faculty, a marked superiority over every other diffusive stimuant as a diure ic, tenic and restorative.

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It might be supposed by persons una quainled with the during character of the pirates who prey upon the reputation of honorable merchants by vending deleter ous trash under their name, that the proections so carefully thrown around these Schnapps would have precluded the introductious and sale counterfeits. They seem, however, only to have stimula'ed the rapacity of imposters. The trade mark of the proprietor has been stelen; the indorsemout which his Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps alon received from the medical profession has been claimed by mendacious humburs; his labels and bottles have been imitated, his advertisements paraphrased, his circulars copied, and worse than all, dishonorable retailers, after disposing of the genuine contouts of his bottles, have filed them up with common giv, the most deleterious of all liquors, and hus made his name and brand a cover for pelson. The public, the medical profession and the sick far whem the Schiedam Arem the Schnapps is pre scribed as a remedy, are equally interested with the proprietor in the detection and suppression of these nelarious practices. The genuine article, masured ured at the establishment of the under igned in Schiedam, Melland, is distilled from a barley of the plain because it is our custom to look al- great quality, and flavored with an essential extract the barry of the Balian justper, of unequalled purity. By a process unknown in the preparation of any other liquor, it is freed from every acrimonious and corrosive element.

Complaints have been received from the leading physicians and families in the Southern states of the sale of cheap unitations of the Schiedam Aramatic Schnipps in those markets; and travellers, who are in the habit of using it as an satidate to the baneful influence of unwholesome river water, les tify that cheap gin, put up in Schiedam bottles, is agests of the undersigned have been requested to institute inquiries on the subject, and to farward to him the names of such parties as they may accortain to be engaged in the atrocious system of deception. In conclusion, the undersigned would say that distinguished men of science in America, preofs un he has expended many thousand dellars in surmaine it with cuarantees and safeguards, which he designed should project the public and bimself us; we went from bad to worse; and yet against fraudulent imitations; that he has shown it when the last hope seemed gone some kin i to be the only liquor in the world that can be usuformly depended upon as unadalterated; that he has challenged investigation, analysis, comparison and experiment mallits forms; and from every orded the preparation whi h bears his name, seal and trade curity, and our faith has battered it down. | mirk, has come off triumphant. He, therefore, feels it a daily he owes to has follow-citiz as zer crally, to the readiest protession and the sick, to departuce and expose the charlations who counterfelt these evidencies of identity, and he calls upon the press and would crush our trade and destroy our dig- the public to sid him in his eff-ris to remedy so great

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OST, YEST DERDAY, IN KING-STR-ET, a GOLD WATTH, for the finding of which a suitable reward will be paid. Apply at Tells OF-broader 25. FICE. December 25 DROPPED, BY AN INMATE OF THE

Widows' Home, between the frome and Went-north-street, a Ladres' Gold Open-Rood WATCM, gold dis!, cylinder escarement; made by John E. Hyde; No. 1537. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the WIDOWS' HOME.

O' RAYED OR STOLON, SUNDAY OR SUNDAY OR Sunday night, a Black and Tan Tankilka. A reward will be given for his recovery on application at No. 06 HASELSTREET, between amou and Bost

OST, OR MORDAY, REVEMBER 22.
a Ladies' GOLD WATCH, couble case, white more, with chain a backed. Finder will please leave the same at 'HIS OFFICE, where a reward will be given if required.

November 25

## Stolen.

STRILEY, FROM THE STABLE OF Dr. D. E. Comnor, Orangeburg District, on the night of the 20th of December, 1268, a Light Colored rel "IAR" MULE, with Saddle and Bridle die, a McClellan; Free, 11% meh seat. The Mule has white spots on its shoulders, frem collar; a little gray on back, from saddle; brittle heofs. Gron lame when not shot; has labely lost har shees; some nails when not shod; has label lost har shees; some mails in her hoof, when stolen. She is of a goed size, about nine years old, and branded U.S. Any in-formation will be the histority received, and a laboral reward for the thief. Address Dr. D. E. CONNOR, Reevesville Posteffice, So. Ca.

December 24

## Meetings.

MARION LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F. THE REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING OF TSIS Todge will be held at Odd Fellow's Hall, cor-ner King and Liberty streets, This Evening, at seven o'clock. Members are particularly requested to at-tend.

By order N. G. ROBERT C. STARR, December 24 f Acting Secretar. Acting Secretary. CHARLESTON TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 43.

TTEND THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING A of your Union, To-Morrow (Saturday) Eccaing, 6th instant, at Masonic Hall, at Seven o'clock, A general attendance of members is desired, as the lection of Officers for the ensuing term will take

By order of the President. December 25

DEUTSCHER ARTILLERIE UNTER-STUTZUNGS VEREIN. A QUARTERLY MENTISG OF THE ABOVE Association will be hold on Sunday, the 27th instant, at Three o'clock, P. M., in Lindstedt's Hall Members are requested to be punctual.

By order. F. WINDHEIM, Secretary. By order. December 25

## Educational.

MISS MURBEN AND SISTER'S BOARD-ING AND DAY SCHOOL.—The Exercises of eminary will ( ). V ) be resumed on Monday, his Seminary with (1997) the French class. 3nwf4 December 24 The Exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Monday, January 4th. Therough instruction given in Latin. Greek, French, German, Mathematics, and the higher brauches of English.

Terms.—Twelve dollars yer quarter, payable in advance. No extra charge for French, German or Stationery.

W. R. KINGMAN, A. M., tienery. HIGH SCHOOL OF CHARLESTON.
The Exercises of this Institution will be re-

### Copartnership Hotice.

I IMITED PARTVERSHIP,-THE UN-DERSIGNED have, in accordance with the acts of General Assembly, and under firm name of WILLIAM GUNEY, and in conformity with the articles of agreement of limited partnership (bearing date 6th day of September, 1865), expiring this

it is mutually agreed to renew and continue same this mutually agreed to renew and continue sam under said agreement to June 184, 1869. (Signed) WM. GURNEY, General Partner. (Signed) JAY L ADAMS, Special Partner. Charteston, December 1, 1868. December 19 wfm1mo

#### Motices in Bankrupten.

In the district court of the United States, for the District of South Carolina-in the Mylter of Whey Smith, Bankedpt, by whom a petition for Addition for Addition of Bankerstin and the States of Miley Smith, Bankedpt, by whom a petition for addition of Bankerstin and the States of Miley Smith of Sumter District and State of Wiley Smith of Sumter District and State of South Carolina, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any deits and delivery of any property belongin; to sail Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbinden by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assigness of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupte, to be holden at No. 72 Broad-street, Charleston, South Carolina, before R. B. CARP-NTER, Registrar, on the sizth day of January, A. D. 1869, a 11 o'clock A. M.

J. F. M. Evyling,
United States Marshal as Messenger.

December 25

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THES
UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF
SOUTH CARCLINA.—IN THE MATTER OF WAL
M. REARSS, BLOKRETT, BY WHOM A PRITTION
FOR AUJUDICATION OF "SNRRUPT, Y WAS
FILED ON THE MAIN DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D.
1858, IN SAID COURT—IN BANKRUPT (Y.—This is
to give notice that to a the sixtenth day of Deember,
A. D. 1858, a Warrant in Bankruptor was issued
against the Istate of WILLIAM M. KRAISE,
of Darnwell Listeict, and State of South Carclium, who has been edjudged a Bankrupt on his
own polition; that the payment of any d-bits and delivery of any properly belonging to said Bankrupt, to own polition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belongier to said Bankrupt, to him erfor his use, and the transfer of an property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more "astigness of the Pstate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at No. 72 prodestree, Charlestin, S. C., before B. B. CARPENTER. Explaint, on the light day of Junitry, A. D. 1809, at 1 o'clock P. M. United States Marshal as Messenger.

December 25

## Financial.

\$5000 BANK OF THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA BILLS (cld i-sue)
ANDREW M. MORELAND,
r sale by ANDREW M. MORELAND, For sale by ANDREW M. MORELAND, Stock and Exchange Broker, No. 8 Broad street.

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10,000 Florida Oranges wis, lettle a sprand Gill Flower 250 baxed associal Layer End and 2000 pounds terms and lose Figs 50 barrels Associated June

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210 barrels David Committee
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All of which will be rollfat the LOWET COMMITTEE
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72.000 OLANGES
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All of which will be sold CHEAP, at the lawest th prices, at Bulk & WIRCH'S, Decemb r 18 Nos. 55 and 57 Market-Street.

FRUITS! FAUTS! FRUITS! V4 E WAVE ALWAY ON HAND A LAR WESTER PARTY OF FRUITS, consisting of Offanoish, handman, Pinerally, Plantain, Communic, Landing, Rayling, Fig., bates are Sorreson Applex, Polatoes, Onions, and Nutrational Eliads BART & WISTH.

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RIEN MOLASSES. Expected daily per schooner Minnio, from Caibarien. J. A. ENSLOW & CO.,

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1500 BARRELS SELECTED SEED AND TABLE POTATOES, consisting of: CHILI REDS, selected for seed

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JACKSON WHITES, choice table potate PRINCE ALBERTS, choice table potato PEACH BLOW, choice table polato

BUCKEYES, choice table potato. A few barrels of the celebrated "Early Rose" oeedling.
On consignment and for sale at lowest market ates. H. W. KINSMAN, December 12 swmf4 No. 153 East Bay.

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#### DY WELCH & BRANDES,

No. 215 EAST BAY, (Directly opposite the New Custom House,) 1000 BBLN, SEED AND TABLE POTATOES Peacs Blow Potatoes Prince Albert Petatoes Jackson White Potatoes Garnet Chill Potatoes Pink Eye Potatoes Cosco White Potatoes P. E. Ruset Potatoes Goodrick Seedling Putat

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25,000 clear Oranges by every steamer, selected
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106 packages Cape Cod Cranberries, quarters,
halves and whole bb's. halves and whole bous. 2000 boxes Raisins, quarters, halves and wholes 60 cases Sardines, quarters, halves and wholes 750 cases samed Finits, &c., Tomitees Peaches, Asperague, Green C en Oysters (fresh and picked) shrimps, &c.,&c.

Figs, Currents, Citron Dates, Banauas, &c. kegs prime Malaga Graphs
bb's, selected Lady Apples for decorating

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100 boxes "Keiller's" superior assorted Fackage Candles, for whick we have the role agency for this State:

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December 22

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New Currents and Citron Dried Figs, in ene-third, one, two and a Laif and Dried Figs, in ene-third, one, two and a Laif and eight pound drains
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French Primars, in cans and jars
New Turkish Frince, for stowing
Guaya Jelly, in half and one bound boxes
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Fresh Pauches, Pe rs, Pancappies and Strawberries,
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in two pound cans Fresh Mackerel 2nd -almon, in one pound cans

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PINEAPPLES, ORANGES, DANANAS, &c. TUST RECEIVED, IN FINE ORDER AND fresh, by the Stanta, able Pedro, arrived on esday la ffrom Havana— 15,000 fine ORA GCS 30 banches of sp endid Samans

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25.000 ORANG S IN FIGE ORDER Also, as at \$2 55 per hundred, Also, tresh and good; Guava Jelly, in quarter, ad boil boxes; Pinearples, Coorstants, Plantains, Lemons; 50 terro, Apples, red fruit.

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Coal Yard, Cumb rlan l street. December 23 SALT.

3600 SACKS LIVER OOL SALT TO AR-RIVE per ship "Ramm: Funder." For sale of L.J. Kerne & CO. December 18